1 Compiler

The Compiler doesn't really do much compiling, but rather just strips off the proof code after ensuring that it is valid.

```
module Compiler where
  import Data.List
  import Data.List.Split
  import Parser
  import Analyzer
  import Lexer (lexify)
  import AST
  import Result
```

Lines of proof code are identified by a prefix, ">" by default

```
  lineStart :: String
  lineStart = ">"
```

The first step of "compiling" is then to separate the type code from the actual code, based on the prefix. They don't actually need to be kept together, as they are completely independent systems and will be linked together purely on a named basis. So long as the actual code and proof code come in corresponding order, all can be resolved without much trouble.

```
  takeCode :: String → String → String
  takeCode proofLine file =
    intercalate "λn" (filter (not ∘ isPrefixOf proofLine) (splitOn "λn"
        file))

  takeProofs :: String → String → String
  takeProofs proofLine file =
    intercalate "λn" $
      map (drop $ length proofLine) $
      filter (isPrefixOf proofLine) $
      splitOn "λn" file
```

Having separated the actual code from the proof code, it is then passed to

the Parser, and then the Analyzer to ensure that the proofs check out, before the actual code is returned, with all proofs stripped out.

```
check :: AST → Result Bool
check = analyze

compile :: String → Result String
compile file =
  let (proof, code) = (takeProofs lineStart file, takeCode lineStart
      file) in
    parseProofs proof
    `thenR` λx → check (x `annotates` parseCode code)
    `thenR` λx → Ok code
```